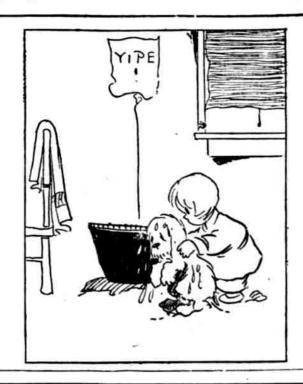
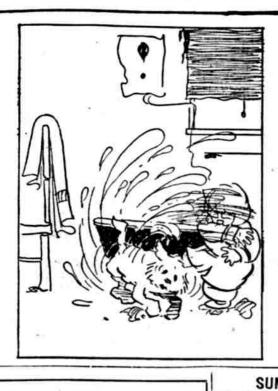
"S' MATTER, POP?"













ANNAPOLIS GUESTS LEAVE FOR HOMES

Mrs. John H. Gibbons, wife of the Academy superintendent, were in the receiv-

downward.

"If she should not come," he mur-

ways, nor were her gowns simple, though they were fashioned by a vil-lage dressmaker. She had lived all her

don.

Douglas had never seen her till two

months ago, and her coming had been a curious break in the life at the farm.

He moved quickly to meet her. For a moment their hands met. Then she

o mad." She stood for a moment recovering

They walked side by side in silence.

His face flushed hotly.
"No word from him nor any hint of

"There are so many things," he said, speaking softly and half to himself. "Last week, Cicely, I took a compass and a stick and I walked across the hills to Rydal Mount where Wordsworth

with distant relatives near Lon-

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though she was Gldeon Strong's daughter, was not of Feldwick or Feldwick

CAPITAL MAN GETS **BIG ROAD CONTRACT**

George B. Mullen Will Build Five Miles of the Rockville- her breath-her bosom rising and fall-

Rockville-Georgetown road, beginning Rockville-Georgetown road, beginning at Rockville. He will begin work within the next week or ten days and complete it by early fall.

Neither of them were wholly at their ease. A new element had entered into their intercourse. The wonderfully free spirit of comradeship which had sprung up between them since her com-ing, and which had been so sweet a thing to him, was for the moment, at

Mrs. Bertie Stewart, of Dickerson, this county, and David Seymour Edwards, of Boyds, were married in Rockville by the Rev. Samuel R. White, a retired Baptist minister, at the home of the minister.

Yesterday was the day set aside by the county commissioners to hear protests against increasing the appropriation for the public schools of the county, but no one appeared.

Surprise today has been to you."

"It is easily done," he answered.

"Last night I went to your father. I tried to thank him as well as I was able for all that he has done for me. I then told him that with every range."

then told him that with every respect for his wishes I did not feel myself prepared at present to enter the minprepared at present to enter the min-istry. I showed him my diplomas and told him of my degrees. I told him what I wished—to become a schoolmas-ter, for a year or two, at any rate. Well, he listened to me in fixed silence. When I had finished he asked, 'Is that all?' I said, 'Yes,' and he turned his back upon me 'Your future is already provided for, Douglas,' he said. 'I will speak to you of it tomorrow,' Then he Principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Social Service League of Montgomery county at Bethesda next Tuesday, will be Miss Isabel McIsaaca, president of the American Nurses' Association; Miss Mary G. Bentley, agent of the Maryland Childen's Ald Society and Mrs. Bernard-Society, and Mrs. Bernardspeak to you of it tomorrow.' Then he walked away. That is all the warning ne Means, county nurse.

Miss Elsie M. Soper and Miss May M. Williams, of this county, are among this year's graduates of the State Nor-I had."
"And what about Joan?" such a thing as ever made me think o Joan in such a connection. I should have been less surprised if the ceiling

Licenses to marry have been issued by the clerk of the circuit court here to Bernard Petersen, aged twenty-eight, of Takoma Park, and Miss Ber-tha Erickson, twenty-six, of Chicago, Ill.; Howell Burke, aged twenty-five, of Canton, Ga., and Miss Anna L. Mc-Cutcheon, aged twenty-three, of Keen; Tex., and Edwir W. Webster, aged fifty-one and Mrs Clara Emma Green. fifty-one, and Mrs. Clara Emma Green, aged thirty-nine, both of Grand Rap-

have been less surprised if the ceiling had fallen in upon us."
She looked at him and nodded gravely. "Well," she said, "our oracle has spoken. What are you goint to do?" "I am going to ask for your advice first," he said.
"Then you must tell me just how you feel," she said.
He drew a long breath.
"There are so many things," he said. "The Reckoning," a four-act drama, was presented at Brookville last night. The cast included students of the Brookeville High School; Misses Lou-ise Iddings, Marian Howard, Margaret Riggs and Leta Riggs, and Messrs. John Jones, Roger Bogley, Fdward lived. When I came back I think that I was quite content to spend all my days here. It is such a beautiful world. Jones, Roger Bogley. Fdward Some day when you have lived here longer you will know what I mean—the bondage will fall upon you, too.

THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY. THE SURVIVO

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Ball at Naval Academy is the

Climax of Brilliant Events

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Annapolis today began to wear the aspect of a "deserted village," for the fair guests of June week from Washington and elsewhere packed their ball gowns and departed.

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CHAPTER II...(Continued.)

ER face seemed to darken as his soft blue mist, the winds blowing and select the winds places, the wind now-ors springing up in unexpected places, the winds now may speck of the man revived, and thought where was healt of the country to the great city. Gradually, and with the exhilaration of their eventures are places. The winds now may now the salt of their or of bloader. The winds now may have a place of the man revived, and the little streams tearing down the pasture of blood flowed once more warmly through his vens.

The love which comes for these things, Cicely, is a strange, haunting the little streams tearing down the little streams tearing down the pasture of blood flowed once and with the winds now may a late of the man revived, and the little streams "Cicely, I came back from that tramp and I felt content with my lot, content to live among these country folk, speak

enitting a faint, delicate perfume. On another was a pile of books and magazines, opposite to him a sable-lined coat, by his side a luncheon basket and long hunting flask. Then his eyes were caught by an oblong strip of paper pasted account the carriage window.

was no other train. I am very sorry to intrude upon you. The train was moving when I reached the platform, and I jumped."

She shrugged her shoulders slightly and raised her book once more. But from over its too she found herself watching very soon this strange traveling companion of hers. The trousers above his clumsy boots were stayed and muddy, his black clothes were shiny and antiquated in cut. These, and his oddly arranged white tie, somehow suggested the cleric.

But when she reached his face her eyes lingered there. It puzzled and in a sense attracted her. His features were clearly cut and prominent, his complexion was naturally pale but wind and sun had combined to stain his cheeks with a slight healthy tan, His eyes were deep-set, keen and bright, the eyes of a visionary perhaps, but after now with the instant excitement

drew away.

"How good of you, Cicely!" he cried, and his frayed black trousers were splashed with mud. In his eyes was the afire now with the instant excitement

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"Freedom," she repeated, and glided away from him while he stood there

CHAPTER III.

The Man Who Was In a Hurry.

light of vivid fear; his delicate mouth

was twitching still with excitement

In his ears there rang yet the angry cry of the guard, the shouting of port-

ers, the excitement of that leap through

the hastily opened carriage door tingled

yet in his veins. Before his eyes there

He was conscious, indeed, that the

carriage which he had marked out as

being empty was tenanted by a single

across toward the occupied seat. What

mattered it so long as they were off?

Already the fields seemed flying past

the window, and the telegraph-posts

had commenced their frantic race. Ten.

twenty, forty miles an hour at least-

off on that wonderful run, the pride of

the directors and the despair of rival

Nothing could stop them now, All

slower traffic stood aside to let them

pass; the express, with her two great

engines vomiting fire and smoke, craw-

ling across the map, flying across

person, but he had not even glanced

TE lay back in a corner reat of the

carriage, panting, white-faced,

exhausted. His clumsy boots,

studded with nails, were wet,

dreaming.

was a mist.

companies.

